and Hilly O'Brien officiated as his seconds. A new stock of pugnistic paraphernalis was produced and placed near McCafery's chair. Sullyan leaned forward with Line slows on the art of the control of th

cent. The other 40 per cent, went for what is known in sporting parlanes a protection." In other words, it found its way into the pockets of the pockets of

ling. Failure to get away, be caught his antagonists by the neck, and both weise ordered to break. They were apart in an instain, and he had not proposed and faced the giant. There was an interchange of blows, both gatting it in the mouth and the boy seemingly getting a little the worst of it. It became he had, so yinto giving him an opening for a blow that might end the corners with the least of the faced the fand once separated. The fighting was close, but gate the boy into giving him an opening for a blow that might end the corners and an interchanges in both gate, and the boy into giving him an opening for a blow that might end the corners where the corners with the boy into giving him an opening for a blow that might end the corners with the boy into giving him an opening for a blow that might end to be continued to present the boy into giving him an opening for a blow that might end to be continued to present the boy into giving him an opening for a blow that might end to be described and once separated. The fighting was close, but is meaning the plant to continue the proposition of the flow of the first class in the first of the first class in the first class in the first of the fi

At the beginning of the third round Sullivan rushed headlong for his prey, but the boy skinged away, his Fabian tactics were again brought into play. The Bestonian became a pivot, around which Dominick revolved like a plawheel. Sullivan seemed to wind his design of wearing him out, and again drove him into his corner. Finding that he could not stip away, the boy dropped on his knee to avoid punishment. This incensed Sullivan; but the boy was again at sea bounding not sup away, the boy dropped on his knee to avoid punishment. This incensed Schilyan; but the boy was again at sea, bounding away at every rush and ducking whenever hard pressed. Sulivan's weight began to tell on himself. Ho was panting with exertion. McCaffrey saw this, and when driven back into his cerner as usual, made play and was partly pushed and partly knocked down. On arising Sullivan again pressed him and both men clinened. Dominick got awar and was driven into the opposite corner. Intrying to set sawy he was again felled by a downward blow on the back of the head. These two fails seemed to daze him. He was hardly on his feet before the Boston man again pushed him to the ropes and knocked him through them. His brother was promptly at his side, but the shelf of the platform beyond the ropes would have prevented him from tumbling to the track. He came through the ropes and was panting when time was called. It was evident that the boy's fatian policy was covertaxing his own strength. It was more wearing for him to eliude Sullivan than it was for Sullivan to press him.

A flock of sparrows were fiving over the purities.

A flock of sparrows were flying over the puglists when the fourth round was called. There was a rush and clinch followed by a second rush and a clinch followed by a second rush and a clinch and then Dominick was again fought down. On getting up he put on a spurt and twee tapped the big fellow on the overbrow. Sullivan, though still panting, again forced the boy back into his corner, and McCaffrey was too weak to get away. He tried to fight, but was sent down like an overbalanced bag of wheat. He was so weak that he might possibly have lost the fight then and there under the ten-second rule, if time had not been called, it now looked like the big fellow's fight; he was as firm on his pins as ever, and he certainly showed no serious signs of distress.

On the call of the fifth round McCaffrey's

If now looked like the big fellows fight; he was as firm on his pins as ever, and he certainly showed no serious signs of distress.

On the call of the fifth round McCaffrey's weakness and grogginess was made still more apparent. He was no longer able to clude Suilvan Grives, but he had not lost his head. Sening that he could not get away from the glant, he tried to euclire him in a now and novel way. He saw that Sullivan was still strong on his legs hot was weak in his arms from constantly driving his fists at the wind. He therefore let himself drop forward thus stopping the force of each blow before it was quarrier delivered. It cost the big fellow exertion to throw him off, and he either lacked migment, strength, or quickness enough to jump from the boy and let him fail McCaffrey was winded but his head was still clear. He repeated the fulling process, and at times hung around the hostonians neck like a milistone. Sullivan tried to hold him off for a blow, but in vain. Heliang to him and his repeated weight was gradually sapping John's strength. Suddenly Dominick showed signs of life. He had been alming occasionally a feeble blow at the Boston man in his first oregain this wind. Now, liken dwing cock, he steed off, assumed a pictureque attitude, and thumped the big one on the law. The cheering was terrific. Sullivan, true at him savagely and down him into his corner. There was rough in-fighing for the samile on his face. His mouth was coen and bleeding, and he seemed much distressed. Nor had Sullivan escaped. His left eve was badly bruised but he still seemed to be looking for an opportunity to get in decisive blow. In his efforts to make the bey stand off he falled. Dominick fell on his heads

and knees and clasped the champion around

Sullivan appeared none the worse for wear this evening. Upon being asked his opinion of Mcdaffrey, he said: "I don't care to say much about him. He has made a great deal of news-paper talk about wanting to stand up blow for blow, and is a pretty clever fellow, but if to-day's prize fight had been under the London prize ring rules I would have knecked him out in the second round."
Continuing, Sullivan said: "I am shout done

Billy was very enthusiastic over the showing his protege had made against the champion and said:
"Why, anybody can see that McCaffrey is away the letter man of the two. Under the

away the better man of the two. Under the London prize ring rules McCaffrey would make a sucker of Sul'ivan. John has no head on his at all and could easily be defeated by such a as tall and could easily be defeated by such a man as McCaffrey, who is a General."

Boston, Aug. 29.—John L. Sullivan sent a telegram to his father to-night, saying rhat he had wen the fight in Cinemnati, and was all right, in spite of Dominick McCaffrey's "coward, y conduct."

### The Wenther Prophets.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Seeing the rticle assailing weather prophets in yesterday's Sux. I have prepared the following which shows however delusive the storm may be by the record kept on the Jerse inches. 1878.—The storm commenced Aug. 25, at noon, and ended on the 29th at 1 A. M. Total rainfall, 1 45-100 ended on the 20th at 1 A. M. Total rainfall, 1 45-100 1880.—On Aug 25 2 43-100 inches of rain fell in two hours, of which 2 2 100 inches fell in one hour; but the storm ded not commerce until Aug 29 a 185 P. M. and ended the filst at 4 P. M. Total rainfall, 2 inches. 1881.—There was no late storm in August. 1882.—The storm commerced Aug 27 at 6 A. M. and ended the 28th at 5 P. M. Total sainfall, 1 40-100 inches. 1883.—The storm of the not in the site appearance until Sept. 12 at 3 P. M. and ended sept. 14 at 6 P. M. Total rainfall, 1 5-100 inches. This storm as followed by heavy rain during the month to the amount of 4 inches. 1884.—The storm of the storm was followed by heavy rain during the month to the amount of 4 inches. 1884.—On Aug. 25 there was a rainfall of 661 inch. on Aug 28, 641 och. The storm commerced Aug 29 at 6 A. M. and ended Aug 25 at 9 P. M. Total rainfall, 2 10-100 inches. Reportability 1 core.

Paranson, Aug. 24 Condolences that Annoyed Gen. Logan. STRACUSE, Aug. 28 .- A reception given to

### The Wabosh Strike Euded.

KAN-AS CITY, Aug. 29.-The Journal's Seda-H. W. Dreig, acadelia: Pattabliphia, Aug. 20.
Hitse the large at the Walnah and Missouri Pacific roads. Will settle up Thiryday.
Hitse Thirday.

Found Bond in the Elysian Fields. The body of an unknown man, dressed in a

HE THOUGHT HE WAS RICH. ROILERMAKER THOMAS KNIGHT SELLS

It all Goes Swimmingly with Him and Real

Estate Agent Tenne until Columbus Kuight Makes a Visit to his Property.

Thomas Knight of Baltimore, who works

vacant lots in Seventy-seventh street and Sec-

to have no particular owner. A private stable

was on one of them, but it had no right there. A

number of squatters had put shantles in front

of them, from which they dispensed refresh-ments. The fences had also been taken pos-

session of by bill posters, who regularly covered

them with posters. The writer went on to sav that he had learned that these lots belonged to

Mr. Knight, and he finished the letter by offer-

ing to dispose of them for him. He asked him what amount he would consider satisfactory.

eaked him to handle the matter for him. Mr.

Stockbridge asked him whether he knew of

any way in which he could have come

any way in which he could have come into possession of this property. Mr. knight, who in the mean time had been cuduciling his memory, remembered that he had had an uncie who had gone to sea some years before, and had died possessed of considerable property. He had never heard from him after he went away, but this accounted for the lots, and he knew he was his uncie's only relative.

the lots, and he knew he was his uncie's only relative.

Mr. Stockbridge thought this very dublous, but his client was so positive, and there was the letter, and so he consented to investigate the case for him. He wrote to a laywer in New York. The latter met Mr. Yenne, and learned that he had a customer for the lots. Mr. Yenne succeeded in convincing the lawyer that he was right, and the latter consented to act for him in the matter. This also convinced Mr. Stockbridge in Baltimore, and he informed Yenne that his client, Mr. Knight would give him \$10,000 if he sold the estate for \$50,000.

Yenne could not find a purchaser at that

I have been the undisputed owner of this

property for years. The man who sold the property and the man who drew the deeds are both living. I have paid taxes on the property for years. As for the charge of violence by Mr. Folsom, I was there, and I know it to be untrue."

HE PLAYED FOR JENNY LIND.

Musician Mariani, Weary of Life, Tries

Hard to Destroy Himself.

Dominica Mariani, an old man 80 years of

age, was a prisoner yesterday in Recorder

McDonough's court in Hoboken. He was

charged with having attempted suicide. Two

men found him acting strangely on the wharf.

men found him acting strangely on the wharf, foot of Fifth street, at midnight on Friday. He teld them that he intended to throw himself into the river and when the men got hold of him he pleaded with them to allow him to drown himself. "I am too old to work," he said, and as I am without money or friends I will be better off dead."

The men took him to the station house. To Rocorder McDonough Marlani said that he was a musician, and that he lived with his wife at 132 Third avenue, this city. He was for a number of years connected with the Academy of Music orchestra, and oroduced a certificate of membership of the Musical Protective Union of New York. He was detained at the station house until last evening, when his wife called and took him home. At one time in his career Le played for Jenny Lind when she made her great tour through the United States and he has since been in the employ of Barnum.

Oblinary.

Frederick Guzman, the plantst, is dead.

Alderman Authory Schooner of Port Jervis died from dropsy on Friday night, aged 56 years.

Ex-United States Senator Edgar S. Cowan

After some deliberation Mr. Knight called on

AIRING HIS WOES IN THE STREET. Mr. Straum Assalls the City of Beaver for Not Keeping His Gutter Clean.

DENVER, Aug. 25.-Herman Strauss of Denver is a hero. He has a gutter that drains his immediate neighborhood and keeps full of refuse and filth. He is a nervy, excitable, and impulsive man, who insists upon his rights and gets angry if he is thwarted. He has asked at his trade of boiler making, was surprised to receive a letter about a year and a half ago the authorities time and time again to clean his gutter, and whether they have done it or from Louis Yenne, a real estate broker of 1.351 Second avenue. New York. It was very cournot, as they say, or have not done it as he

says, it keeps as foul and flithy as ever.

The other day he marched out of his house teous, and, moreover, it read like a chapter from the "Arabian Nights." It is said the writer had for some time noticed a number of with a stick, to the top of which a piece of cardboard was nailed. He hammered the stick into the earth by the curlestone, and a crowd gathered and looked at it. On one side of the cardboard were these words: COLERS REFERENCE GROUND of the Cuty Generalment. ond avenue, which, although fenced in, seemed

On the other side was this declaration:

The City G. rernment Has Neglected To Abate This Neglected He was arrested under the law forbidding the obstruction of the sidewalks, and he employed counsel and went into court apparently conflident of the security of his position. Mr. Strauss said he was merely poking up the city Government with a sharp stick. His counsel demanded to know what person had the audacity to declare that Mr. Strauss's little stick amounted to anything viewed in the light of an obstruction. Counsel for the city said Mr. Strauss's grievances were irrelevant. The way to enforce the law was to arrest the first offender, and he wanted to know what would become of the streets if every citizen put up such a sign.

Then Mr. Strauss took the stand again, and said the honorable Court would have done just as he did if the honorable Court had such a grievance as he had. He had petitioned every branch of the Government, and could get no redress. He had endured the flithy gutter until patience had ceased to be a virtue. Judge Barnum, who was trying the cause, said he feared if he were in Mr. Strauss's place he would have painted bigger letters in the sign than Mr. Strauss did, yet he would have expected to have been arrested and fined for violating the law. He fined Mr. Strauss \$3, and added \$4 for costs. Mr. Strauss's lawyer, Baiph Taibot, appealed, and the police locked the sign up to keep as evidence in the bigher court. Mr. Strauss went home and hung up another sign on the railing in front of his store. He has the sympathy of hundreds of real estate owners, and is, as was at first said, a here and prophet, with honor in his own country. informed Jenne that his chent, Mr. Khight, would give him \$10,000 if he sold the estate for \$50,000.

Yenne could not find a purchaser at that figure, but he finally satisfied Mr. Knight with an offer of \$44,000, which was made to him by Joshua Müller, a Hariem builder. Yenne was still to receive \$10,000 commission.

Last February Yenne's lawyer met ex-Judge Gross, Mr. Muller's lawyer, at Yenne's office in Second avenue. The contract, which had been drawn up, read that Müller was to ray \$1,000 down and \$1,000 more in eighteen days. The rest of the money was to stand in mortgages, Judge Gross thought this peculiar. He thought that it was all right, however, and agreed to pay the still,000 down. At the last moment he decided to pay the money to Yenne's lawyer, instead of to Yenne himself, and gave the former to understand that, if the title did not prove good on thorough investigation, he would expect the money to be returned, and would hold the lawyer responsible. The latter agreed to thits. The contract, to which Mr. Knight's mark in lieu of his name had already been affixed, was then signed by all the other parties and the \$1,000 pad to the lawyer.

The latter now that he was personally interest, and he began to feel uncertain from what he learned. He spoke about it to Yenne and to Judge Gross, and the latter decided to go to Baitimore. In the mean time Yenne had gone to Seventy-seventh street and ordered all the obstructions to be removed. He informed all the persons who had been in the labit of using the property that it had been as mistake, but it seemed impossible to convince Yenne of it. They met Knight and Mr. Stockbridge. The latter saw the mistake, but the poor mechanic that there had been a mistake, but it seemed impossible to convince Yenne of it. They met Knight and Mr. Stockbridge. The latter saw the mistake, but the poor mechanic thought that there was a scheme on foot to derive him of Knight & Youne still head to got her, however, and the latter was still on the look-out for a purchaser.

On Aug

An old-coln man visits the offices of the elevated railroad every few days to purchase the worn and plugged coin taken in at the stations, and refused at the banks, as well as the foreign coin. He also buys up the mutilated absent-minded passengers into the gate boxes. change with a ticket at the window of the ticket office, will carefully put the ticket in their pockets, and will drop their change in the toll collector's box. Some ladies drop their pocketbooks

ets, and will drop their change in the tolt collector's box. Some ladies drop their pocketbooks in, while they hold their ticket with great care. Inside of each box, there is a cylinder full of teeth, and when a piece of coingets into the receptacle below, it has two holes in it or is clipped at the edges. Every day the mass of mutilated tickets is overhauled in the main office before being sent into the waste, and these coin are sifted out. From five to fifty dollars a day have been picked out in this way. The money is so mutilated that it cannot be passed, and it is sold to the old coin man for about seventy cents on the dollar.

This curious speculator sometimes carries away six or seven hundred dollars worth of such coin. He calls himself a "money dresser," a business which he insists is justas legitimate as that of a "coffee polisher," or a dry goods dresser. He beats out the twisted and bruised coin, cleans the soiled copper, brightens the foreign coin, and goes on his tour to dispose of his goods. The foreign money is sold to the stewards of foreign wessels, and the poor American coin is worked off at the cattle yards and sent out West, Much of it finds its way into the hands of the cowbors, who spend it as freely as though it was fresh from the mint. The "money dresser" searches his purchases very carefully, and occasionally dids an old coin that pays him several hundred per cent. "Do you make a living in this way?" "Indeed I do, and a very nice living, too."

said the tenant.

"What made you think that?" asked Mr. Columbus Knight in surprise.

He was then informed of all the tenant knew of Mr. Yenne's real estate transaction with Mr. Müller. Mr. Knight called on Yenne and asked him to explain. The latter explained speculcally the state of the case, and who Mr. Thomas knight's uncle was. Mr. Columbus Knight went away, after having given Mr. Yenne to understand that he had better mind his own business.

The next day Mr. Knight and his agent, Samuel D. Folsein, of Folsom Brothers, real estate and insurance brokers at 1,238 Broadway, called on Mr. Yenne. Mr. Folsom jokingly asked Yenne if he had any lots to sell on Seventy-seventh street. The latter seemed to have forgotten all about Mr. Knight's visit of the day before, and immediately answered "Yes," He began to show plans. Among the plans was the cancelled contract.

Mr. Folsom picked this up and put it in his pocket, saving that he intended to use it as At the close of the stockholders' meeting it was announced to the people that all, with one exception had agreed to make up the deficiency of 66 per cent, on condition that the treasurer, John Eliot, pay back to the bank the face of the 400 shares he bad sold to himself. The exception was Stockholder Seelinger.

When the announcement was made Seelinger was discovered making his exit from the bank. He was seized and rushed back into the bank building. The maddened depositors crowded every accessible part of the building and shut off Seelinger's escape. Under threats he was informed that he never could leave the bank until he had signed the deed acknowledging his liability. After a long siege he consented to liability. After a long siege he consented to sign the deed, and was then released. The depositors appointed a committee to waiton all delinquent stockholders, with orders to instruct them that the wronged depositors would take the law little their own hands if there was any attempt to escape liability.

# As Mr. Yenne continued to protest, Mr. Folsom asked Mr. Columbus Knight to call a policeman in order to have the matter settled. The latter could not find one, and so Mr. Folsom waixed over to the Fifty-ninth street station. Mr. Knight, in his search for a policeman at last found one and went to the Fifty-lirst street station accompanied by Mr. Yenne. Sergeant Norris, after listening to Mr. Knight, refused to take a complaint. Yesterday Mr. Folsom appeared in the Yorkville Police Court. Tenne was complainnt against him on a charge of assault and battery, and alleged that he had broken his arm. Mr. Folsom was paroled in the custody of his counsel, Judge Gross, until next Saturday, when there will be an examination. Mr. Knight was indignant last night. He said: News Received by Capt. Mount Lends to s

Police Captain Mount received this note last evening:

My Dran Cartain: There is cambling coing on at 764 Third avenue. Many foreigners constantly go in and out of the place, which is a cigar store, with billiard tables inside in a rear room. After dark Saturdays is when they are thickest to be seen. Capt. Mount sent three detectives to the

place, in front of which is the sign; "Adolph Seidt, billiards and cigare." One detective went in and played a game of One detective went in and played a game of billiards, and then reported that five men were playing poker in the billiard room. The detectives arrested them and also the proprietor. The players gave their names as Jacob Hermann, chemist, 224 East Forty-eighth sirest; Edwin L. Whitner, sirversmith, 152 East Forty-ninth street; Leon Grothwell, no occupation, 161 East Forty-ninth street; Leon Grothwell, no occupation, 161 East Forty-ninth street; Henry Bergen, tobaccomanufacturer, of 220 East 111th street, and Benjamin Hirsch, button maker, 213 East Seventy-third street. In Hirsch's pocket was a pack of stacked eards and a revolver. The prisoners were locked up in the Fifty-first street station, and their friends were scurrying over town at midnight looking for a Police Justice to take bail for them. The neighbors say the game has been in operation only a week.

### GOY, ABBETT IN CAMP.

He Visits the Veterans and Badly Beats a

died at his residence in Greensburg, Pa., yesterday, after a lingering illness. Mr. Cowan was born in 1815, and graduated from Franklin College, in Ohio. He after-ward studied law, and was sent to the United States Gov. Abbett yesterday visited the encampward studied law, and was sont to the United States Sanate for the term ending in 1867. He was a Republi-can Presidential elector in 1860, was a member of the Publishelphia "Arm in arm" Convention in 1866, and was appointed Minister to Anatria by President John-son, but was not confirmed. (. W. Clarves, assistant superintendent of the Balti-more and Ohio Taiograph, died yealerday at Term Ata, Mo. after a pristrated illness. He had been in the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad for twenty years. ment at the Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, of the Hudson county Grand Army posts, and, after reviewing the veterans, engaged in a howling contest with Joseph Beck, a howling contest with Joseph Beck, a Republican politician of Jersey City, in which his Excellency came off victorious by one point. During the afternoon the Governor visited the rifle range and took part in several shooting contests. The attendance at the encampment was much larger yesterday than on the previous day. To-day the programme will consist of divine services in the morning, a dress parade in the afternoon, and a sacred concert in the evening. To-morrow there will be a sham battle, dancing, and athletic games.

In the externoon there were athletic sports. In the evening the pavilion was filled with a crowd of marry dancers and the gay uniforms of the soldiers mingled with the still gayer costumes of their girls, made, the scene a charming one.

On Monday the sham fight will take place. A battery of four twelve-pounders has been wheeled into position, and will aid with its noise and emoke to make the scene as remistic as possible. Capt. O. Heinbruch, who has been in the service of Funda at sea on saturately, and 10.

Mrs. Jornis Judd. senior partner of the leading dry goods and fatory doods firm of Judd. a Sawfells of Ware Saws. Ried yesterday, aged 35 Years. Side was well known in that one of the leading of the saw well known in that one of the lead of the saw well known in that one of the lead of the saw well known in that one of the lead of the saw the saw well that have been prejected the old First Reformed Church in Harkettsanck for the sam of viscer, yesterday afternoon, after 28 years. President Cleve, years of the Consultain at Kingston, Januarca. He died of blood potenting contracted circum years again in my neperalism.

George Wardner, a brother of annator Evarts's wife, died years.

Harry Qunckenbash Missing. Harry J. Quackenbush, son of Postmaster Quackenbush of Mt Vernon, is missing. He has not been seen or heard of in several days. His parents are much alarmed.

TWO SURPRISED FOXES.

SWEET DOWN UPON BY A GLITTERING THRONG OF RIDERS. The Regular Hampton Club Meet in the

Shinnecock Illis-A Fine Morning's Speci Gives an Appellic for a Pine Cinm Bake. Though it wasn't so very cool yesterday morning, two-thirds of the men that rubbed their sleepy eyes as they got on the quarter to 8 o'clock ferryboat at East Thirty-fourth street wore overcoats. The other third rawned as they arranged the collars of their yellow dus ters. On their feet were long, close-fitting boots. Their legs had the corrugated, dusty appearance that comes from being clad in well-used riding breeches. That was all of their real attire that showed, but it was enough to tell everybody that they were enthusiastic riders going to Long Island City to take the 8 o'clock train to carry them to Southampton, where the Hampton Club was to meet on the hills at Tuckahoe gate and chase foxes

on horseback to get a big appetite. After they had got it they were going to appease it with a clambake.

Eleven musicians had been expected to come along to infuse courage and speed into the fox and alertness and accuracy into the hounds. They did not come, and the train waited a quarter of an hour for them. Thomas Reli loves music, and he wanted to wait some more, but the majority feared the foxes would get tired waiting to get hunted and the train went. Everybody in the smoking car lit a good cigar when the train started, and the men who had new riding breeches on for the first time unbuttoned the lower buttons of their overcoats and waistcoats and gazed on the sleek, shiny white cords with admiration.

The train had to stop a few times to let freight

trains get on side tracks. Once there was a train right in front, and Alien McDenald wanted to make up a pool to be taken by the survivors in case of accident. Owing to a disagreement about who should be treasurer, no endowment fund was raised. After awhile the passengers who looked out of the north side of the car saw a lot of specks skipping up and down under a big blue flag on top of a high Shinnecock hill. When they got nearer they saw that the liveliest specks were horses and riders, and the sedate dots were carriages and families. A lot of the specks cantered down the hill to the place where the train stopped and the overcoats and dusters disappeared, and the full-fledged horsemen mounted the saddled and bridled horses that were watting for them. The last contingent was ready and it was time for the hunt.

The ladies had made their favorite colors into reastles, and pinned them to their horses headear or tied them to their manes. They rode better than the men, and in the little races they won most of the time. It took a while to get settled. Pop Whitaker, who is master of the hounds, started out on a steeplechase. It had been promised to Secretary Harry Wilber, and he got it. John Grant Prague of the Atlante Kacht Club feels more at home on his crocodic than on a horse, and he tried three horses before he was suited, and the saddle had to be changed then.

Five foxes were known to be longing to be hunted. An advance inspection in the morning found only three. The other two had emigrated to Queens county. One of the three was killed by the degs, and its dead body was trailed around over the hills to where the live fox was tostart. At 11:20 o'clock all was ready, and the spectators gathered under the bue the dogs on a lower hill. John tooted his tin horn and the dogs barked and the horses pranced. There were a few more toots and the horses were as happy as the riders when the hounds barked found riders when the hounds barked found the horses when the hounds barked and the horses pranced. There were a few more toots and the horns tooted, and the main hill. The sun beamed straight at them, and the horses shoes reflected every ray they could catch. Even in the clouds of dust the direction of the galoning throng could be told by the twinkling of the shod hoods.

Log Beauty led a who looked out of the north side of the car saw a lot of specks skipping up and down under a big

American coin is worked off at the actite yards and sent out West, Much of it finds its way into the hands of the cowbors, who spend it as freely as though it was fresh from the mint. The "money dresser" searches his purchase very carefully, and occasionally finds an old coin that pays him several hurdred per cent. They when resold to collectors of rare coins. "Do you make a living in this way?"

"Indeed I do, and a very nice living, too,"

ERIE'S BROKEN BANK.

Depositors Foreign a Stockhelder to Sign a Deed Acknowledging his Liability.

Ente, Aug. 29.—A serious row occurred here this evening among the victimized depositors of the German Savings Bank, which closed its doors last week. The disappearance of one of the bank officers, togather with the discovery of the crooked work in the doscovery of the crooked work in the bank, suggested to Assignee Brady the prudence of calling a meeting of the stockholders, with a view of securing their agreement to a deed acknowledging liability. During the meeting this evening a large and excited crowd of depositors assembled and surrounded the bank, making threats concerning the delinquent bank officers. At the close of the stockholders' meeting it was announced to the people that all, with one exception, had agreed to make up the deficiency of the crooked to make up the deficiency of the close of the stockholders' meeting it was announced to the people that all, with one exception, had agreed to make up the deficiency of the crooked the deficiency of the crooked the crooked to make up the deficiency of the crooked the crooked the crooked to the people that all, with one exception, had agreed to make up the deficiency of the crooked to make up the deficiency of the crooked the crooked the crooked to the people that all, with one crooked to the people that all, with one crooked the crooked to the people that all, with one crooked the crooked to the peopl and Miss Gardner got the brush and tied a bit of bive ribbon around it. It was a long chase, and John Grant Prague feil off his horse without hurting his tail white hat. One or two others tumbled off without harm. Then everybody went to the club house to wait till the claims were baked. There was a good hugh when Allen McDonald said. "Oh, what fine apples those are," when he looked up in branches of the pear tree. By the time the stones were hot and the clams put on to bake and the seaweed piled up around it, the chowder was cooked. When it had been passed around tirree times, the clams were baked and the field eels and bluefish had been passed around tirree times, the clams were baked and the clam shells were seen ranged on the table like relies of the age of mollusks.

## JOINING THE REGULARS.

The Sort of Men Wanted In the Army-Pros-

The various recruiting stations for the United States army throughout the country were notified a few days ago that the maximum of 25,000 men had been nearly reached and they must restrict recruiting to the very best men. The large sign, "Men wanted for the United States Cavairy," has been removed from the front of the recruiting office at 174 Hudson street, and no anxiety is displayed to find men. A week ago thirty-three men were sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., but it will be some time before any more go. They will be drilled for four months, and will then be assigned to different regiments. Enlistments will be continued as usual, but only in numbers sufficient to fill vacancies.

Applicants for enlistment must be between

the ages of 21 and 35 years, unmarried, of good character and habits, able-bodied, and free from disease. These regulations are a stumbling block in the way of many men who try to ealist when everything electalls them. A man who is unable to succeed outside is not wanted in the army. Tradesmen are preferred, as they are found very useful in the distant stations. When employed at their trade they received 50 cents a day extra pay.

The pay of a soldier is \$13 a month for the first two years, and an increase of a dollar a month for each following year. Besides this, he receives rations, clothing, bedding, medicines, and medical attendance, so that if he has a trade he may do very well indeed. A soldier has some prospect of becoming an officer. By law, after the graduates of West Point have been cared for, further vacancies are filled by the appointment of non-commissioned a man must be under thirty years of age and must bass a severe examination. Six men have already been appointed to Lieutenancies from the ranky they way. The prospect is brighter character and habits, able-bodied, and free must be under thirty years of age and must base a severe examination. Six men have already been appointed to Lieutenancies from the ranks this year. The prospect is brighter now than usual, as there are over 50 vacancies in Congressional appointments at West Point, owing to the faiture of the men appointed to pass the examinations. This will reduce the number of graduates and give the non-commissioned officers a better chance.

### Howing on the Harlem. Crafts of all kinds, and occupied by members

Crafts of all kinds, and occupied by members of all the rowing cube on the Bariem, in their pretty colored costumes, were out on the Hariem River resterday afternoon. The Nonparell Rowing Club was having a regista. There were seven events and the course was one note down stream, from Florence's wharf to dates's lumber wharf. The first event—a race between junior jair-cared gigs—had five contestants. The race was a close one, and was won by No. 2 to 8 minutes and 10 seconds. The crew were A Molley had been dealed for the contestants. close one, and was won by No. 2 in 8 minutes and 10 seconds. The crew were A Mullen, how C. H. Bock, struke, and J.J. Beckney, commands.

And J.J. Beckney, commands.

And the struke is the second commander of the beckney won. In the race is the seconds of the second o MISS DE VERNEYS SPREE

She Still Continues to Paint Coney Island

The young actress, Augusta Chambers, or De Verney, who lost her valuable diamonds at Coney Island Thursday midnight, again yes-terday caused some excitement by her eccentricities. Early yesterday morning, as is alleged, she caused a sensation by appearing on the streets in an intoxicated condition. She was taken to Police Headquarters, but no charge was made against her. Soon afterward the report was spread that a woman had attempted to drown herself, and Miss De Verney or Chambers was the would-be suicide. Verney or Chambers was the would-be suicide. It seems that against the wish of her friends she would misst on going in the water, and Stratton and Henderson's being close to Jones's cottage, where she boarded, was the pavilion chosen. Mr. Jones accompanied her, but she would not come out of the water when he did. Mr. Henderson and several others stood on the beach and used their best endeavors to get her to come on shore, but she would not.
"I think she means to drown herself," said one of the bystanders.
"Let her drown," said Mr. Jones, "I have done all I could to get her out."

Officer Byrnes at last rushed into the water and pulled her out. Officer Byrnes at hast rushed into the water and pulled her out.

Dr. Walker was in the pavilion when the woman was brought ashore, and he ordered her to be removed to the house at once. The Doctor said she had been on a protracted drunk, and the loss of her diamonds and the effects of the alcohol combined had no doubt made her very excited.

Two Professed Strangers Take a Walk-One

UNADILLA, Aug. 29 .- This morning Mr. S. D. Hanchet of New York called upon Mr. R.

cessfully with them. The Torontos put the the flags in three games, taking the first in in 5, and the fifth in 75 minutes. St. Paul and game in 5 and the third in 8 minutes.

How White Got the Counterfeiting Done. St. Louis, Aug. 29.-The skill with which L. A. White of Texas managed the printers who were pre-paring the counterfeit Brazil Treasury note for 2% milirels is shown in the fact that he appeared to waver a long time between enamelled paper and bond paper before he finally chose the latter for the pretended cigar before he finally chose the latter for the pretended cigar label. He consented also to pass the proof with a misspelled word, which was hardly noticeable.

White denies that he has a fortune and says that most of the money found upon him when he was arrested was taken to pay the sugravers the balance of their hold of Elle, upon which he had paid \$10 · in advance. The law into insent Portugities out the end of the engraving were "Charaton Fines Regalts Imperial Do Melhor Paino Comprado Especialments Fars Esta Fabrica, which being translated means "Fine regain imperial cheronics prepared especially by this manufacture for fine smoking." White says that he has lived in Brazil since boy hood.

Chemian County for Gov. 1100.

## Chemung County for Gov. Hill.

ELMIRA, Aug. 29.-The Chemung County Democratic dConvention to day electe W. L. Muller, the Hon. J. J. O'Connor, and Major Robert P. Bush as delegates to the State Convention. The following resolution was adopted by acclaimation:
"The Democracy of Chemiung County in Convention

assembled express their approval and confidence in the wisdom ability, and honesty of the Administration of Freedeni Cleveland. They heatily endures the Adminis-tration of fow. Hill, which has been synalized by such apprictions of conduct, faithfulness to dure and intellitration of toy. Him, which has been straighted by such upricatinass of dominate, faithfulness to during and intelligence as to demand his continuance in the high while he has homered with a service alike beinfeital a difficult. The Democracy of Cheming county, here for sentimentalization durantmost yourge upon the Democracie State Convention his nomination for Governor, and instruct the defeates elected by this Convention to use their best endeavors to secure his nomination."

### The Grant Memorial Fund. These additional subscriptions were received

These auditional subscriptions were received resterday indeed Blots, Saratoga Springs: In memohan T. Read and Mary H. Read, ducrased, by Mrs. C. a. McCastery, St. Ox. 1. Read, ducrased, by Mrs. C. a. McCastery, St. Ox. 1. Read, ducrased, by Mrs. C. a. McCastery, St. Ox. 1. Read, ducrased, by Mrs. C. a. McCastery, St. Ox. 1. Read, ducrased, Mrs. C. hills and S. C. St. C. St. C. Miller, McCastery, St. Ox. 1. Read, ducrased, E. S. Anchinensas: Anchinensas: Anchinensas: Anchinensas: Anchinensas: Britters, St. C. St. C.

The Pawabroker Knew the Watch.

A young man in a jumper went into the pawnshop of Magnus Brown, 628 Second avenue, on Saturday night a week ago, and left a \$125 watch and chain in pawn for \$15. After he had gone, Brown discovered that the watch and chain was one his brother in-law. Abraham Kaim of \$13 East Saventy third street, had hought last Christmas. It was ascertained that Kaim's at arminists were entered and robbed of the watch, \$25 in miner, and a check for \$22. Last insite the same man with a shad marble clock entered throw he shop, and asked him now much he would have he shop, and asked him now much he would have he shop, and asked him now much he would have he shop, and asked him now much he would have he shop, and asked him now much he would have he shop, and asked him her what for the street of the prisoner said he was locked unit to Fuirt, off harrest station. The clock was valued by a joseller dast night at \$200. Victory for the Sheet Iron Workers.

# Pirrsavison, Aug. 29.-All but two sheet fron

and this avertee a peneral strate to annulay. The avertee who have not led placed their signatures but have encourage A disc and the lighted state of the first encourage. What is the indis where the sea has been against with a continued attitude the reputational state of the access the scale is the same as last learn.

### He Believes Prelier'is Alive.

Buston, Aug. 29.—Dr. E. H. Graham Domey was called upon at his bonas this evenous in regard to the letter purporting to be from C. A. Preller.

"I know nothing whatever about the matter," said the Doctor. "I hope that Preller has really written such a letter, but I know nothing also really written from the preller has been about the buster, but I know nothing also really written preller is alive, and if he counse to see in a shall be giad to go to St. Louis with him. I don't allow he is dead, because I do not think Maxwell is that hind of a man.

SWIMMING DOWN THE BAY.

BUILER MAKES NINE MILES, BUT SUND. STROM FAILS TO APPEAR.

Sty Other Experis Stragele Along Ribind-Mim Carrie Falk the Last to Give In-Brady Towed by a Rowboat-Doyle Wint Prof. Dennis F. Butler teaches swimming at a Battery bathing establishment, and Prof Gus Sundstrom does the same at the New York Athletic Club building. Prof. Sundstrom las said that he thought be could beat Butler, and

he could beat Sundstrom. A race between them two or three Sundays ago was stopped by the police as being in violation of the Sunday law, and the two professors were arrested. Prof. Sundstrom seems to have been satisfied with the result of the race, but the other professor distinctly was not. Since then Prof. Butler has been trying to arrange a ong-distance race with the rival professor, and on Wednesday last thought he had made a match to swim from the Battery to the Mansion House pler at Fort Hamilton. The rumor got about that Prof. Sundstrom wouldn't swim after all. and at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Pier No. 2 East River, was crowded with people, who hoped, but hardly expected, to see a race between the two professors. The barge Republic hought tickets went on board, but Prof. Sundstrom did not appear. The price of tickets was reduced one-half, and a part of the crowd straggled on board, but Sundstrom came not, At 4% o'clock Prof. Butler again reduced the price of admission, and finally the Republic

Unabilla, Aug. 29.—This morning Mr. S.
D. Hanchet of New York called upon Mr. B.
Sullivan and wife, at the Unabilla Hotel, and
id a few moments' conversation. He then
alked out with Mr. Sullivan with it, cutting his
sice and neck and bischesing one of his eyes,
a he rained the blows on Mr. Sullivan's face
and neck Mr. Hanchett said:

"Take that, and that, you'rascal. You will
of soon forget me."

Then Mr. Hanchett walked over to Mr. Coleta
iver stable, where Mr. Cole had a horse and
Sidner. Mr. Sullivan walked over to Mr. Coleta
iver stable, where Mr. Cole had a horse and
Sidner. Mr. Sullivan walked over to Mr. Coleta
iver stable, where Mr. Cole had a horse and
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iver stable, where Mr. Cole had a horse and
Sidner. Mr. Sullivan walked over to Mr. Coleta
iver stable, where Mr. Cole had a horse and
Sidner. Mr. Sullivan walked over to Mr. Coleta
in the state in the stable of the mr. Sullivan in his face and neck.

The affair is a complicated one, as each man
says that he never saw the other before his
morning. In an intervel we had been principal of
the academy in this place, he said that he
never saw Mr. Hanchett before, but had heard
of him. He did not know why
the assault was made. Col. North, President of the
Board of falucation, who was tressen, said that
for three days, and if he still remained in the
surface of the way.

THE OPENING POSIPONED.

Unexpected Tromble for the Syracuse, Phoenix and Oswega Bailroad.

SYRACUSR, Aug. 29.—The opening of the
Syracuse, Phoenix and Oswega Rialroad.

SYRACUSR, Aug. 29.—The opening of the
syracuse, Phoenix and Swega Bailroad on the
east side of the Oswega Cityer, between

but the road was abandoned for lack of funds. Its rights and franchises were sold recently to a new organization, and the work, which includes an expensive bridge over the Oswego River, near Phenix, has been finished. From this city to Woodard's Station the tracks of the Syracuse Northern division of the Rome, Watertown and Ozdensburgh road were to be used. From Woodard's to a point near Fulton new tracks were inid, and thence to Oswego trains were to run over the New York. Ontario and Western tracks.

This week the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburgh Company arranged for a lease of the new part of the line under which they were to furnish the rolling stock and operate the road. The New York, Ontario and Western now refuses the use of their tracks, and the opening of the line, which is intended to be neoupetitor of the Syracuse and Oswego division of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western road, is indefinitely postnoned. It is supposed that the courts will have to settle the matter.

Americans Play for the Lucrose Championship this afternoon. The latter is the champion team of the Calumsts of Chicago several years ago. This match has seen anticipated with great interest since the opening of the line would do credit to any Canadian team, and the Teronics pat the Calumsts of Chicago several years ago. This match has seen anticipated with great interest since the opening of the lacrose schoon as it is the first American below to the lacrose school as it is the first American below to the lacrose school as it is the first American below to the lacrose school as it is the first American below to the lacrose school as it is the first American below to the lacrose school as it is the first American below to the lacrose school as it is the champion team of spectators. The Americans played in a manner that ever crossed sticks with the champion team of spectators. The Americans played in a manner that ever crossed sticks with the champion team of spectators. The Americans played in a manner that would do credit to any Canadia

covered the next longest distance in the next shortest time. A medai, "To the champion long distance lady swimmer," was given by Prof. Butier to Miss Falk.

Great Excitement at a Small Pire.

A clerk in M. J. Keogh's dry goods store at capped burner. A first of lace caught fire and in a few seconds the flames from the window had spread through latter were rescued unknown to Mr Keegh. When he received the street in became impressed with the self-diat his wife and children were sufficiently as the back him, the built. If the survey of the second have with the face haddy socreted in the self-received second built his face haddy socreted in the self-received second built had been built further than a second sale was seriously hard. The stock was missed out the was seriously hard. The stock was missed out the \$1,000.

Mr. Keogh estimates his loss at \$20,000 insured by \$13,000.

A well-dressed, stoutly-built German giving his name as Herman Busch of Sil East Eiro with street, in this city, was arrested at Market street sta ... New in this city, was arrested at Market street starm, New ark, hast evening, on commains of this struct and refly young wife, who ran to an officer for projection as right that her bushand had exten her arm and threatened is kill her in the street.

Busch was taken to Police Hendonarters and on the way pleased as face-selling with his wife had a city in the street of the tenth of the control of the think of the control of the their cook her to a drug store, where her sounded arm was dressed.

Pady Ryan Sees a Westchester Prize Fight. A prize fight took place at an early hour yesterday morning at Codding's place, in the town of last chester, between Pete McEvoy and Billy McLiners for \$200 a side. The ring was made at 2 o contain the morning in the old larn, and admit forty specific from this city among whom was laddy from the around it. They went from Twenty eight is not have on city larning whom was laddy from the larning the first from Twenty eight is not have on city larning than the larning the facts casely. He had you will have on that they was all her taken a substitute of the larning the specific political and the larning t

Weather Prophet De Voe says things have come about during the fast week tust as here! would, and he preducts another evaluate for some fill would, and he predicts shother evolute for which the for September. He says it will cross bow helds from mirrhwest to southeast and will stray be state of Massachuse tracais in least a state of Massachuse tracais in the says a state of Massachuse tracais in the says and the says and the says and the says and the says are says and the says are says and the says are says and a much cooler month this year than it was as:

Attempted Suicide from a Ferrybook Helen Hamilton, a young lady living on hank Helica Hamilton, a young lady invise the safety street, Newark attempted to pinip anterior. So there from the Hoboken ferry-boat the action a second street, and the second street, and the second street, and the second street, and to be sister, with the second street, and se

Editor Porter Missing. Mrs. Evelina Porter of 8 util field has notifed the Staten Island pouce that her has and I said to Porter, has been missing once Aug. 17 found as he

meric editor of the clatch ica d 4 .... Soleared several years are not near selection in as a strong in a charcilaria. The said 1 ... all His mind is unsettled at times. Thousands at Grant's Tomb. The visitors to the Grant tout controls?

numbered themselve In the after the half-habitan was no reason of away from the horizon at 1 1 2 4 autor the free many culets which a The Weather Lestreday.

Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, slightly warmer weather.